

10 a. m.	23
11 a. m.	25
Noon	26
1 p. m.	28

WISCONSIN HEALTH IMPROVES IN 1921

Marked Decline in Tuberculosis Deaths; Education Drive Tells.

Madison—Wisconsin, in common with the rest of the country, experienced its healthiest year in 1921. The state board of health announced today. The board draws its conclusion from a summary of mortality statistics for the principal communicable diseases.

There is reported to have been a marked decline in tuberculosis deaths from 2,217 in 1920 to 1,493 last year, a reduction of 33.4, a fact which the board says is the one of the most striking revelations of the year's report.

"One factor in the better showing," according to the state board, "is the improved response of cases of tuberculosis to the persistent campaign of education in the last few years. Some authorities," it says, "see in the country's improved health condition the result of the influence of education which removed many tuberculosis people and those with tubercular tendencies reducing the susceptible material."

More Smallpox Deaths.—The report shows an increase from 59 to 77 in the typhoid fever fatalities which is attributed to the occurrence of the disease in night work construction gangs, a few manufacturing plants and summer resorts, where the seriousness of imperfect water and sewerage facilities was not realized.

There was also an increase in small pox deaths from 7 to 17, one principally, the board says, to public neglect of contact dangers and to limited vaccination.

Deaths declined from 439 to 230, while the number of diphtheria deaths rose from 365 to 385. Pneumonia which has been made reportable caused 2,291 fatalities during the past year. The number of deaths from measles decreased from 205 to 44, while the number of reported cases of the disease declined from 19,130 to 4,524.

Likewise deaths from meningitis fell from 250 to 207 with the number of reported cases falling from 115 to 81. Whooping cough deaths fell from 231 to 137, while the number of reported cases falling from 529 to 495.

It is the opinion of the board of health that with the more thorough reporting of communicable diseases, the death rate will continue to fall. The board is especially pleased with the tuberculosis situation, which is said to be markedly improved over any previous year. Education is given as the principal reason for this improvement which is expected to continue.

COAL WEATHER.
Cold weather is coal weather. Our ZIEGLER will heat your house for less dollars per month. If you don't burn ZIEGLER, try one ton. It will convince you. Sold only by BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

ECONOMY PROGRAM MADE SAFE THROUGH LIMITING JAP NAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)
ping of many ships that would have gone out of commission and been useless within a few years and have not yet at that might have been desired but they represent the greatest advance yet made in the betterment of relations between Japan and China. This means improved opportunities for economic growth.

Sixth, the value of the agreements restricting the use of the submarine or poison gas will always be questionable. Until there is another war and it is determined whether international law can be upheld in the heat of a conflict, no one will know whether the agreements on these two points at Washington are worth the paper they are written on. Until they are violated, however, their authors will insist that they act as a moral barrier. Their power of prevention will be of indefinite duration.

Reducing Taxation.
The immediate effects of the Washington conference in reduced taxation will be negligible. The benefits will be felt far in the future. How much this factor will be translated into American political campaigning is hard to say. The truth is the Harding administration promised a great deal and hoped for much out of the armament conference. Land armament has not been reduced and the administration points to France as the chief fault. The attitude of France has been the single unhappy phase of the whole conference.

On the other hand, the friends of international cooperation have derived much comfort out of the agreements reached at the Washington conference. They have seen America mix into the affairs of China and other nations five thousand miles away and come out with clean hands. They wonder why America cannot do an equally good job participating in European problems of an economic nature which are even more directly of value to the average American producer and consumer than the stabilizing of China's finances or the management of her railroads or kindred rights of a commercial character to the settlement of which the conference has been giving its time for many weeks.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Buy enough Coal to last until May 1, 1922. PRINCE LUMBER CO. Bell 169.

Neglecting That Cold or Cough?

LETTING the old cough or cold grow on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves quickly.

For over fifty years, a standard remedy for coughs, colds and grippe. **Dr. King's New Discovery** for Colds and Coughs.

Wako Up Clear Headings. That "fired out" feeling mornings, is due to constipation. Dr. King's Pills act mildly, stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 25c.

Dr. King's Pills

Evansville

Mr. L. F. Miller, Phone 286-J, Correspondent.

Evansville—Funeral services for Mrs. J. O. Meyers, whose body was brought back Sunday from Miami, Fla., where she died Thursday, will take place Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Baptist church, the Rev. A. W. Stephens officiating.

Miss Evelyn Swan, Delavan, spent the week-end at the home of Z. W. Miller.

St. John's guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Colony. A potluck supper will follow the meeting.

L. A. Baldwin has installed a 50-horse power gasoline engine in his feed mill.

Miss Maude Porter, Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter.

The women of the Eastern Star will give a program and dance Wednesday night, including orchestra selections and vocal and instrumental offerings by Mrs. Frank Wichern, Marie Webb, Miss Esther Blunt, Mrs. Roy Reckord, Mrs. V. A. Axtell and Miss Maude Combs.

ATTRACTIONS at Marjoe's Theatre, Feb. 7. "There Are No Villains," "The Man from Lost River," "In the Pink," Sport Review.

The Pleasant Prairie club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Steel, Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse, will give the first of a series of talks on health subjects.

Dedication of the new grade school house now has been set for Feb. 15. A "coffee" will be served in the Saturday night, Feb. 12, Madison, 8-10. "No Woman Knows." Amazing story of Fanny, herself, pictured to life in a great photodrama. Feb. 11, "A Home Stretch" with Douglas MacLean. Feb. 12, Madison, 8-10. "The Man from Lost River," "In the Pink," Sport Review.

Likewise deaths from meningitis fell from 250 to 207 with the number of reported cases falling from 115 to 81. Whooping cough deaths fell from 231 to 137, while the number of reported cases falling from 529 to 495.

It is the opinion of the board of health that with the more thorough reporting of communicable diseases, the death rate will continue to fall. The board is especially pleased with the tuberculosis situation, which is said to be markedly improved over any previous year. Education is given as the principal reason for this improvement which is expected to continue.

COAL WEATHER.
Cold weather is coal weather. Our ZIEGLER will heat your house for less dollars per month. If you don't burn ZIEGLER, try one ton. It will convince you. Sold only by BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CAMPFORD. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Edna L. Clarke, 15 South Madison, Evansville, has Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Ladies and Gents Garments. Advertisements.

Edna L. Clarke, 15 South Madison, Evansville, has Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Ladies and Gents Garments. Advertisements.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Miss Doris Blackman, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. H. M. Fogo was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

Dr. C. Uphoff was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and family, and to return with Mrs. Hall, who is caring for Mrs. Williams and daughter.

2,000 FROM CHINA IN SCHOOLS OF U. S.

150 at Y. W. C. A. Hear Dorothy Kao, Chinese Student at University.

Crowded to capacity was the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon for the winter service, fully 150 being present to hear Miss Dorothy Kao of the University of Wisconsin give some of her impressions of Chinese life as compared with similar conditions in this country.

"The common class live and die with nothing important happening to them," she said, "but the educated girl tries to absorb what is good, and not only what is new."

"They begin to go to school at five years of age, boys and girls together, but through the high school, the boys and girls are separated in their classes, having different schools. They come together as coeds again in the university."

"Children are not so free in their life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

"The women of the family live the life as in this country, they have a definite line between workers and students. The children in school cannot go out alone, cannot talk alone at the tables, but they study hard and are very obedient."

HEAVY SNOW CAUSE OF SUFFERING IN "BALMY" CALIFORNIA

Suffering in "Sunny" California due to the unexpected cold weather and snow with several feet of rain which made rivers of the streets is told in the letter of L. B. Mr. Winslow, commander of the Janesville post of the G. A. R. in a letter to D. S. Cummings, 221 Oakland avenue. Mr. Winslow is spending the winter with his wife at Los Angeles, and Long Beach.

"For at Los Angeles all day Sunday until it was two feet deep in some places and on Monday raining again and turning into an old fashioned blizzard with snow, hail and wind which blew at a terrific speed and covered the mountain ten miles from Los Angeles with snow from six inches to five feet deep," he writes.

"Farmers were caught in the storm and relief parties were sent out to aid them. Many had hands and feet frozen, being unprepared for the cold weather. Lots of the orchards will not bring a cent due to the frost of two weeks ago and the vegetable crops will be hurt by the rain."

At the corner of the street on which the Winslows live 25 cars were stalled because of the depth of the water. Many people are without heat, the gas having given out by the furnaces. The people have groaned fast that the people haven't kept up with it, says Mr. Winslow.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

Mr. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham, who is now residing there at L. J. Nelson, of Janesville, who is spending the winter there.

WILLIAM MC LAY - DROWNS IN ROCK RIVER SUNDAY

Continued from Page 1.

up, looked around for an instant, and then plunged, either from dizziness or intent, face downward 20 feet to the open water.

The stream is open for considerable distance below the bridge because of the swift current.

Due to the fact the unbuttoned overcoat spread out and buoyed up Mr. McLay after his drop, he did not go below the surface after striking the water. He floated face downward in the swift current.

Dies from Shock.
James Sicily, Lincoln street, was crossing on the other side of the bridge and John Mooney, standing near the west end, saw Mr. McLay disappear. Warning was given to the fire department. On being informed that a man had

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 6.

Evening.
Westminster Society at Presby-
terian church.
Church Societies with Miss Bar-
ber.
Dinner for Miss Ketchpaw.
La Prairie Grange.
Methodist Live Wires.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7.

Afternoon.
First Ward P-T at Washington
school.
D. A. R. at Methodist church.
Congregation Division-Mrs. Kra-
mer.
Mrs. George Sale, luncheon.
Baptist King's Daughters.
Division 7, Mrs. Capelle.

Evening.
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S. Mrs.
Tomlinson.
Musicians class Valentine social.
U. B. church Live Wires.

Attends Beloit Party—A Fred
Schout of this city, was among the
out of town guests at the Sigma
Chi fraternity party at Beloit Fri-
day night. It was given at the gra-
tuitously house on the Milwaukee
road.

Rockford Theater Party—Harold
Schwarz, South Third street, en-
tertained at a theater party in
Rockford Sunday night. His guests
were Mrs. L. A. H. Kennedy,
Robert Johnson and Louis Shea.

Has Birthday Party—Phillip Me-
cort, 1405 Highland avenue, cele-
brated a birthday party with friends
Sunday night, the occasion being
his tenth birthday. Games occu-
pied the afternoon and refresh-
ments were served.

Live Wires Tuesday—The High
Flyers group of the Live Wires of the
United Brethren church will meet at
the home of Marie Schenck, 415
Williams street, Tuesday night.

With Mrs. Thorne—The Philoma-
than club met on Saturday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thorne, 50
South Main street. Mrs. F. H. Farns-
worth read her paper on citizenship,
the main topic being the federal ju-
diciary. Miss Margaret Youngblood
read an instructive paper on Ameri-
canization, and Mrs. T. C. Kovu, a
resume of the book "Mrs. Farrell" by
William D. Howells. Mrs. Margaret
O'Brien gave a dramatic scene, a de-
scription of the Woodrow Wilson
Memorial fund. Mrs. H. D. Murdoch
contributed several piano numbers
and the hostess served refreshments
at the close of the afternoon.

Entertain Wives—The Men's Bible
class of the Presbyterian church en-
tertained their wives at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eastman, 115
Washington street, Friday night.
About 40 were present. A humorous
feature of the occasion was a spell-
ing on Bible names in which the
pastor and church officials came to
prominent notice and a merry lan-
guage carried off the honors. Re-
freshments were served.

Parties for Three Members—A birth-
day party for three members of the
Hunters class of the Methodist
church was held in the church pa-
rison Saturday night. Roy C. Con-
roy was a guest of honor. It is the
custom of the class to celebrate these
birthday occasions every two months,
so that those honored on this occa-
sion had birthdays in January and
February. Flowers, candles and a
birthday cake are always features of
these occasions, as well as a birthday
gift of a tie, from the classmates, for
each boy honored. The mothers of
the boys were invited in to the
sumptuous supper at 6:30 and the en-
tertaining which followed.

Return from Prom—Misses Mary
Conrad, Phyllis Anderson and Wil-
helmina Hofford returned Saturday
afternoon and Sunday morning from
Madison, where they attended the
junior prom in the capital Friday
night. Other Janesville people seen
in attendance were Misses Margaret
Jaines, Catherine Hooper, Marion
McLay, all attending the university,
and Miss Josephine Carlo and Messrs.
Carroll Coleman, Sidney Bliss, Stan-
ley Ryan and Thomas Nuzum, uni-
versity students and Valentine Web-
er.

Entertains for Daughter—Mrs.
Hugh Galliarneau, Maplewood addi-
tion, gave a birthday party Saturday
for her daughter, Onette Florence,
who was observing her seventh
birthday. A number of boys and
girls enjoyed the games and music,
and at five o'clock, refreshments
were served.

At Tomlinson's—Group 5 of the Y.
W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church
will meet Tuesday night at the home
of Mrs. Neil J. Tomlinson, 270 South
Jackson street. Members are asked
to bring sandwiches and a dish to
pass.

Annual Masquerade—The George
Hatch Children's dancing class was
given a masquerade party at Apollo
hall Saturday afternoon by Mr.
Hatch. It being an annual affair al-
ways held towards the last of the
season. This one was one of the
most beautiful ever given, the cos-
tumes being a riot of color and
uniqueness. They showed a great
deal of plumping and hard work. The
top prize, of the best dressed couple,
went to Ann and John McNeil, chil-
dren of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil,
who were dressed as Valentines. The
most realistic costume was worn by
Allen Lovejoy, as an Indian, and sec-
ond prizes went to Jean Brigham as
a Hawaiian girl and Leon Crook as
a cowboy. The prizes for the most
original costumes were given to Mar-
celine Hooper and John Lovejoy,
and other prizes were taken by
Topsy, Leroy Kilkelly, Lord Rautle-
ford, and Dorothy Wayne, a colonial
girl. The hall was decorated with
dark blue and white streamers.

In the evening, the older high
school pupils held their masquerade
party. Bright colors also predomi-
nated in the costumes and made the
scene an attractive one. Prizes went
to Miss Helen Levy in colonial cos-
tume of bright green; Miss Katherine
Olin in a Chinese costume; Miss Nor-
wood in a Turkish girl; Miss
Ernestine, cowboy, and Miss
Haviland in a colonial girl's costume.
Miss Audrey Hanson, Beloit,
a dancer of merit, who has performed
in a number of programs there and
in this city, was presented with a
special prize for her Russian costume
of green and white, with a head-piece
of green. A large number of spec-
tators were present at both parties.
The Hatch orchestra furnished the
music.

Surprised on Birthday—Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Atwood, Cullen apart-
ments, Milwaukee avenue, were sur-
prised Friday night when eight
couples appeared with a picnic sup-
per. The affair was in honor of the
birthday of Mrs. Atwood. Supper
was served at small tables and cards
played in the evening.

For Mrs. Mason—Mrs. Alice Sale,
South Bluff street, will give a one
o'clock luncheon Tuesday for Mrs.
George Mason, Highland Park, Ill.

who will come Monday to be the
guest of Miss Carle, St. Lawrence
avenue, for several days.

To Plan Party—The King's Daughters
of the Baptist church meet at
2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church to
make plans for a March Washington
party later in the month.

Valentine Party—The Westminster
society meets Monday night to have
a Valentine party at the Presbyterian
church. Supper will be served at
6:30. Forty-six new members will
be taken in.

Meets at Capelles—Division 7 of
the Congregational church will meet
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred
Capelle, 521 South Third street.

Methodist Live Wires—All groups
of the Methodist Live Wires will
meet Monday night at the Methodist
church to make plans for the circus
that they expect to give.

Eastern Star Dance—The first of
a series of dancing parties given
by the Eastern Star will be held
Thursday night at East Side Odd
Fellows hall. These parties are
being given for all Eastern Star
members, and all members of the
Masonic bodies.

Have Biking Party—A number
of women biked to the home of
Mrs. Will Langer, Milwaukee road,
Thursday night and played cards
there. Mrs. Klingman, a visitor at
Langer's, won the prize at buncos.
Those who went were Mesdames J.
Davy, Patrick Stein, D. Warden,
Martin Kelleher, C. Nelson, P. Tay-
lor and Miss Clara Klingman.

Grange Meets—La Prairie
Grange regular meeting will be
held this Monday night at the
Grange hall. A number of new
members will be present and will
be enjoyed later. Agnes McFar and
Robert Brown furnishing the mu-
sic.

Mixer at High School—A mixer
was enjoyed in the high school
gymnasium following the success-
ful game with Racine high school
Saturday night. A piano, violin and
drums furnished music, and a large
number attended.

Has Birthday Club—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Capelle, South Third street,
invited the members of the Birth-
day club to be their guests Satur-
day night. At bridge, the prizes
were won by Mrs. John Rexford
and V. E. Richardson. A late sup-
per was served after the game.

Married Peoples Dance—The
George Hatch dancing club of mar-
ried people met Friday night at
East Side Odd Fellows hall. Each
couple invited another couple and
so there was a good attendance.
Dancing was enjoyed until mid-
night.

Surprise Whiffles—Dr. and Mrs.

J. R. Whiffen, 329 South Second
street, were given a surprise party
Saturday night when 16 friends ar-
rived at 6:30 with a picnic supper.
It was in honor of the birthday of
Mrs. Whiffen and was a genuine
surprise to her, as she had made
plans to go out to dinner. Further
amusement was caused by the con-
tinues that all the guests were
Jesters, gypsies, Spaniards, Ger-
mans, old-fashioned ladies, Jiggs
and Charlie Chaplin.

The supper and social evening was
spent with music, games and dan-
cing. William Hamilton, Oak Park,
Ill., was the guest from out of the
city.

Hunters Have Social—A Valentine
social will be given by the Hunters
class of the Methodist church Tues-
day night. It will be the last event
of the season.

For Miss Gilliland—The Misses
Louise Ford and Marjorie Van Kirk
entertained Saturday at one O'clock
luncheon at the Colonial club, the
guest of honor being Miss Henrietta
Gilliland, Phillipsburg, Pa., who is
visiting Miss Ford, Milton avenue.

The luncheon was served at a
table, the centerpiece for which was
a huge basket of red roses. The
piano and lily cards were Valentines.
Covers were laid for 16. The prize
at bridge in the afternoon went to
Miss Audrey Pamber, and the guest
of honor was presented with a special
prize.

Compliments Mrs. Howe—A bridge
club gave a luncheon at the Colonial
club Saturday, honoring Mrs. Fred
Howe, who left with Mr. Howe Mon-
day for Los Angeles, Cal., for the
remainder of the winter. The table
was decorated with bouquets of
sweet peas. At bridge in the after-
noon, the prizes were taken by Mrs.
Daniel Skelly and Mrs. G. D. Can-
non. Mrs. Howe was given a gift by
the club.

With Mrs. Kramer—The second
ward division of the Congregational
church will meet with Mrs. L. A.
Kramer, 536 Milton avenue Tuesday
afternoon.

Mr. Ford Entertains—Mrs. Herbert
Ford, Milton avenue, gave a one
o'clock luncheon Friday at the Co-
lonial club. In the afternoon the
party adjourned to the Ford home,
where duplicate bridge was played.
The prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis
Levy and Mrs. William McNell.

Entertains Club—Miss Bernice
Hoyle, Cherry street, was hostess
Friday night to the members of the
"Laf-a-Lot" club. A special meeting
was held in honor of Miss Marie
Cohling, who was observing her
birthday. Five hundred was played
in the evening, prizes going to Miss
Stella Cullen and Louis Kueck. A
supper was served at 10:30. The
Valentine decorations were carried
out on the tables and by the homes.
Miss Gehling was presented with
special gifts.

Prof. Stuart Talks—Prof. Graham
Stuart, University of Wisconsin, lec-
tured before the Woman's History
class at Library hall Saturday after-
noon, taking as his topic "The Pan-
ama Toll Situation" which is now
looming in the minds of many Ameri-
cans, and is becoming a serious prob-
lem. The large audience present lis-
tened to Prof. Stuart with much in-
terest. His forcible manner of giving
an address and the topic he took
compelled to hold the interest. He re-
viewed the history of the canal, from
the time when Columbus was search-
ing for a route up to the present
time. He reviewed the political side
of the question from the time of the
signing to the Clayton-Bulwer
treaty through the present difficulty
with Colombia, and the controversy
over paying toll. He also told in de-
tail the part France played in the
building of the canal and her tremen-
dous loss in money.

After the lecture, a short business
meeting was held, at which it was
announced that the next lecture will
be given at the Colonial club at eight
o'clock Friday night and will be open
to the public. Prof. Charles Upson
Clark, New Haven, Conn., will be the
lecturer, and a large number of peo-
ple are expected to take advantage
of this opportunity.

Miss Elia Roberts, Port Atkinson,
was a Friday and Saturday visitor at
the home of Mrs. Ruth Kunkle, Wil-
consin street.

Miss Helen Bingham, Rockford
college, spent the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Bingham, Wisconsin street.

Robert Barry and Stuart Scoble
left Sunday for a Chicago visit of
few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield,
1225 North Vista avenue, have gone
to Milwaukee, where they will visit
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little.

Last semester at the university for
some Janesville students started
Monday morning while others, most-
ly freshmen, started one more new
semester with classes Monday morn-
ing. All have been enjoying a week's
vacation at their homes here, leaving
Monday afternoon. Those who were
home were Misses Ruth Bennett,
Bathur, Philfeld, Elizabeth Hooper,
Dorothy Stephenson, Rose Gray, Wil-
helmina Hofford, Isabel Morris and
Marjorie Euginin and Messrs. Leon
Griffey, Robert Grubb, George Ben-
nett, Leland Hyzer, Kurt and Harry
Puch, Thomas Nuzum, Len Powers,
Kenneth Schmidt, Earl Yahn and
Kenneth Spoon.

Miss Marian Campbell and Nor-
man Rosborough, Rockford, have
returned home. They were the guests
last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Wright, 406 Galena street.

Mrs. A. Steinhauer, 1400 Racine
street, who has been ill at Mercy

hospital for the past six weeks, is
much improved and she has return-
ed home.

A. A. Russell, Peters apartments,
spent a few days in Chicago, attend-
ing the auto show last week.

Famous Schaller, South Main
street, is home from a business trip
of several days in Milwaukee.

Louis E. Smerpohl, Clark street,
has returned from a two weeks' visit
in Brodhead at the home of his
brother.

William Bennett, South Main
street, has returned from Marinette,
where he was called a week and a
half ago by the illness of his father.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Fisher,
South Center avenue, Friday, at
11-pound son, Warren Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ryan, 608
Holmes street, have returned home
after spending the week-end in Chi-
cago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kallies, Madison,
were the week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. N. A. Hedberg, 16 Clarence
street.

Miss Elia Roberts, Port Atkinson,
was a Friday and Saturday visitor at
the home of Mrs. Ruth Kunkle, Wil-
consin street.

Miss Helen Bingham, Rockford
college, spent the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Bingham, Wisconsin street.

Robert Barry and Stuart Scoble
left Sunday for a Chicago visit of
few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield,
1225 North Vista avenue, have gone
to Milwaukee, where they will visit
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little.

Last semester at the university for
some Janesville students started
Monday morning while others, most-
ly freshmen, started one more new
semester with classes Monday morn-
ing. All have been enjoying a week's
vacation at their homes here, leaving
Monday afternoon. Those who were
home were Misses Ruth Bennett,
Bathur, Philfeld, Elizabeth Hooper,
Dorothy Stephenson, Rose Gray, Wil-
helmina Hofford, Isabel Morris and
Marjorie Euginin and Messrs. Leon
Griffey, Robert Grubb, George Ben-
nett, Leland Hyzer, Kurt and Harry
Puch, Thomas Nuzum, Len Powers,
Kenneth Schmidt, Earl Yahn and
Kenneth Spoon.

Miss Marian Campbell and Nor-
man Rosborough, Rockford, have
returned home. They were the guests
last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Wright, 406 Galena street.

Mrs. A. Steinhauer, 1400 Racine
street, who has been ill at Mercy

hospital for the past six weeks, is
much improved and she has return-
ed home.

A. A. Russell, Peters apartments,
spent a few days in Chicago, attend-
ing the auto show last week.

Famous Schaller, South Main
street, is home from a business trip
of several days in Milwaukee.

Louis E. Smerpohl, Clark street,
has returned from a two weeks' visit
in Brodhead at the home of his
brother.

William Bennett, South Main
street, has returned from Marinette,
where he was called a week and a
half ago by the illness of his father.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Fisher,
South Center avenue, Friday, at
11-pound son, Warren Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ryan, 608
Holmes street, have returned home
after spending the week-end in Chi-
cago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kallies, Madison,
were the week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. N. A. Hedberg, 16 Clarence
street.

Miss Elia Roberts, Port Atkinson,
was a Friday and Saturday visitor at
the home of Mrs. Ruth Kunkle, Wil-
consin street.

Miss Helen Bingham, Rockford
college, spent the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Bingham, Wisconsin street.

Robert Barry and Stuart Scoble
left Sunday for a Chicago visit of
few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield,
1225 North Vista avenue, have gone
to Milwaukee, where they will visit
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Little.

Last semester at the university for
some Janesville students started
Monday morning while others, most-
ly freshmen, started one more new
semester with classes Monday morn-
ing. All have been enjoying a week's
vacation at their homes here, leaving
Monday afternoon. Those who were
home were Misses Ruth Bennett,
Bathur, Philfeld, Elizabeth Hooper,
Dorothy Stephenson, Rose Gray, Wil-
helmina Hofford, Isabel Morris and
Marjorie Euginin and Messrs. Leon
Griffey, Robert Grubb, George Ben-
nett, Leland Hyzer, Kurt and Harry
Puch, Thomas Nuzum, Len Powers,
Kenneth Schmidt, Earl Yahn and
Kenneth Spoon.

Miss Marian Campbell and Nor-
man Rosborough, Rockford, have
returned home. They were the guests
last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Wright, 406 Galena street.

Mrs. A. Steinhauer, 1400 Racine
street, who has been ill at Mercy

Real Fight for
Liquor Due for
State in 1922

The "wets" have decided to make
Wisconsin the battle ground this
year in their fight against law en-
forcement, said E. E. Barker asso-
ciate national secretary of the sec-
retary of the Anti Saloon League,
speaking at the morning service at
the Presbyterian church, Sunday.
They intend he said, to present a
mass of petitions to the next legis-
lature which have been passed by
city councils asking that the ban
be lifted on beer and light wine.

"They began with the largest
city in the state, Milwaukee, and
intend to follow out the same tac-
tics on all the cities, and even the
towns and villages all down the
line, thus trying to show there is
a demand for these beverages,"
he said. Their ultimate goal is, to
secure legislation nullifying the
Volstead act.

"As 93 per cent of all liquors
sold are beer and wine, they would
take this amount of booze and
give the prohibition movement
their 7 per cent."

He stated that the next primaries
will be the battle and that in some
sections "wet" senators and rep-
resentatives have already been select-
ed by the liquor industry.

He emphasized that the liquor
interests are better organized than
ever, and working as never before.

"I SEE BY THE
GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

MONDAY, FEB. 6.

Evening.
American Legion Politics.
Council meeting.
Lakota club.
Rock County Auto Trades as-
sociation.
Janesville Milk Producers' as-
sociation.
TUESDAY, FEB. 7.

Evening.
American Legion Politics.

LODGE NEWS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O.
U. W. held its regular meeting in
St. Patrick's school hall Wednesday
night.

Regular meeting of the Mysic
Woodmen lodge will be held at the
West Side Odd Fellows' hall Monday
night.

Regular meeting, Rock lodge, No.
736, P. A. U. will be held Tuesday
night at Eagles' hall. After the busi-
ness meeting a box social and dance
will be held for all members and
friends.

Chester Council, No. 2, R. & S. M.
will meet in stated assembly tonight
at 7:30. Work; refreshments; visiting
companions welcome.

\$25,000 FIRE IN MADISON.

Madison—Fire late Saturday de-
stroyed the M. J. Power drug store
here, causing a loss estimated at
\$25,000. The store, a two story frame
building, burned to the ground. In-
surance covers the loss.

FARM BUREAU DANCE

And Entertainment, Feb. 10, 1922,
at the La Prairie Town Hall. Old
Dances for old people. Young dances
for young people. The Ladies Aid
will serve a Cañtella Supper from
8:30 until all are served. Come one—
Come all. Friday, Feb. 10.
—Advertisement—

HOLSTEIN MEETING

Members of the board of direct-
ors of the Rock county Holstein-
Friesian association will meet Tues-
day morning at the office of J. A.
Craig, association president. The
directors will plan further develop-
ment work.

The meeting will start at 10
o'clock at the Sampson plant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Richard S. Barry and wife to Joseph
Goldworthy and wife, W. D. 1750. Pl.
section 31, Beloit township.
Cora M. Barry to Joseph Gold-
worthy, Q. C. deed. Same as above.

MAKING SURE.

"Druggist, can you sell me some al-
cohol to rub a horse with?"
"I'll ask my law clerk."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

WANTED

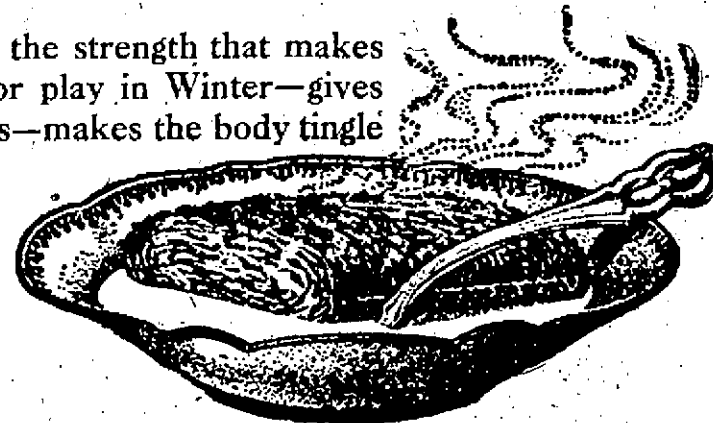
STAIR BUILDER
GENERAL STOCK CUTTER
For work in planing mill. Steady
work for the right man. State
wages wanted.
No Trouble.
P. T. LANGAN LUMBER CO.,
Cairo, Illinois.

Fighting the Wintry Winds

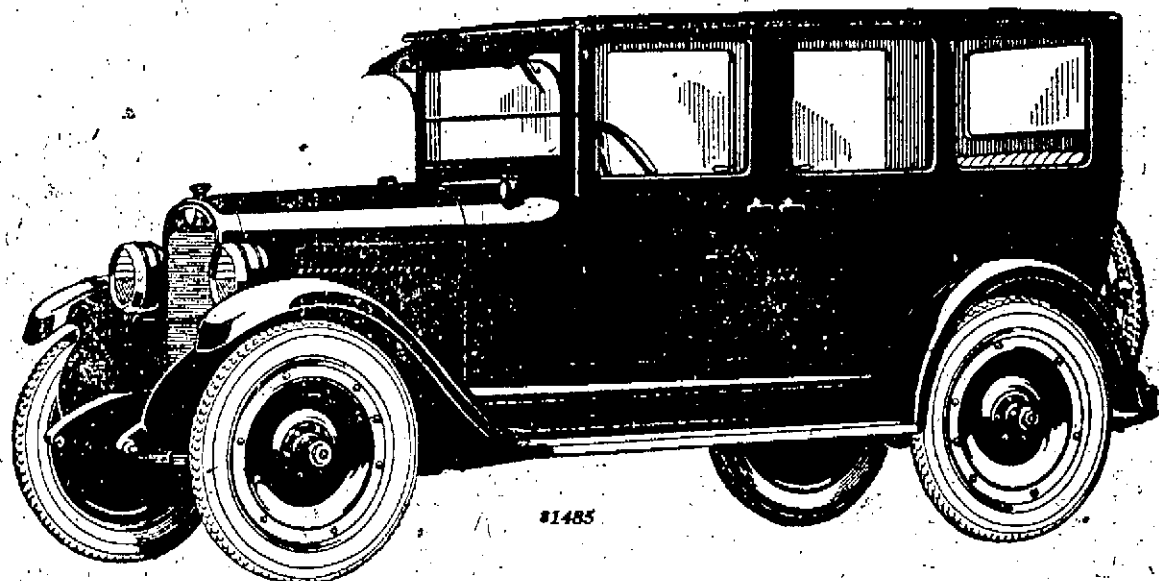
with thin blood and a poorly nourished body is a losing game.
The man who never "catches cold" is the man who fortifies
himself with the resisting power that comes from food rich
in tissue-building, heat-making elements. You can beat the
"cold germ" by eating

Shredded Wheat
With HOT Milk

Makes rich, red blood and gives the strength that makes
a man or woman fit for work or play in Winter—gives
the greatest joy in outdoor sports—makes the body tingle
with snappy health on the coldest
days. Solves the breakfast prob-
lem for the busy housewife.



Heat the Biscuits in the oven to restore their
crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a
little cream and a little salt. Better for children
than mushy porridges—ready-cooked and
ready-to-serve.



THERE is still no precedent, and
no equal, for the great value of the
New Series of the good Maxwell.
The automobile shows, and recent
price developments have made that
plainer than ever before.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven
electric horn; unusually long springs; deep, wide, roomy seats; new type water-tight windshield
Touring Car, \$885 Roadster, \$885 Coupe, \$1385 Sedan, \$1485
P. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added

RUSSELL'S GARAGE

A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

"Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels."

Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."

The Good

MAXWELL

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

P-K

It's a
DOUBLE treat—
Peppermint Jacket
over Peppermint
gum

10 for 5c

Sugar jacket just
"melts in your mouth,"
then you get the delecta-
ble gum center.

And with Wrigley's three old
standbys also affording friendly
aid to teeth, throat, breath,
appetite and digestion.

Soothing, thirst-quenching. Mak-
ing the next cigar taste better.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
PEPPERMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
DOUBLEMINT FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
CHERRY
THE PERFECT GUM
CHERRY FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
ORANGE
THE PERFECT GUM
ORANGE FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
LIME
THE PERFECT GUM
LIME FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
PEACH
THE PERFECT GUM
PEACH FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
APPLE
THE PERFECT GUM
APPLE FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
RASPBERRY
THE PERFECT GUM
RASPBERRY FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
STRAWBERRY
THE PERFECT GUM
STRAWBERRY FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
BLUEBERRY
THE PERFECT GUM
BLUEBERRY FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
BLACKBERRY
THE PERFECT GUM
BLACKBERRY FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
RUBARBERRY
THE PERFECT GUM
RUBARBERRY FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
PINEAPPLE
THE PERFECT GUM
PINEAPPLE FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
MANGO
THE PERFECT GUM
MANGO FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
GUAVA
THE PERFECT GUM
GUAVA FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
PAPAYA
THE PERFECT GUM
PAPAYA FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
MELON
THE PERFECT GUM
MELON FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
CANTALOUPE
THE PERFECT GUM
CANTALOUPE FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
WATERMELON
THE PERFECT GUM
WATERMELON FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
PUMPKIN
THE PERFECT GUM
PUMPKIN FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
SQUASH
THE PERFECT GUM
SQUASH FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
CUCUMBER
THE PERFECT GUM
CUCUMBER FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
ZUCCHINI
THE PERFECT GUM
ZUCCHINI FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
EGGPLANT
THE PERFECT GUM
EGGPLANT FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
POTATO
THE PERFECT GUM
POTATO FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
CARROT
THE PERFECT GUM
CARROT FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
BEET
THE PERFECT GUM
BEET FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
ONION
THE PERFECT GUM
ONION FLAVOR

WRIG

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry M. Leubke, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 10c per week, \$5.00 per year.
By mail in Rock, Watertown, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.
2 months \$2.75 in advance.
3 months \$3.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth classes, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth classes, \$10.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches furnished by it, and no other news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are of public interest. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 5c cents a count line, average 40 words to the line. Obituaries and notices of public affairs of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Build every energy to finish the high school building as it may be needed before the end of 1922.

With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. The Janesville needs a center for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the most reasonable justice to the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs, establish the city as a model of efficiency and economy and efficient.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it is not to be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World War soldiers, living and the dead to be also an historical building.

BUSINESS, NOT CHARITY.

There is no one who for a moment could seriously think that Henry Ford is a bit generous in making a proposal to take over Muskego Shoals. The Boston Transcript says that "to sell it out on the terms proposed would certainly amount to a confession that the government cannot carry on any business or construction of any sort whatever except at enormous loss." That is partially true; it was true in all cases of construction during the war as may be readily proved by the sales of scrapped munitions, plants and factories at pitifully small sums and in the case of the railroad operation. In the case of Muskego Shoals the government will either have to abandon the work, sell at auction, or go ahead, complete and operate it. The proposal by Mr. Ford is another way out. Mr. Ford expects to make money out of the deal. It will be some time before he can realize on his investment but Mr. Ford is not bidding for healthful exercise or because he wants to save the nation from debt and business disaster. That is not Mr. Ford's reputation. It may be that congress will be able to bring from the discussion of the contract before it something that will throw additional light on the future and how the Shoals may be made to pay the government in something more than a continued deficit. There is little belief in the ability of the government as a conductor of business.

"My heart is in the grave," said William Jennings Bryan after the San Francisco convention. The "grave" evidently meant the Florida senatorship.

STATE ENTERPRISES BECOME POLITICAL DUMP HEAPS.

Reports from North Dakota show that great sums have been lost in the operation of that state on the nonpartisan league plan. State enterprises have been heavily burdened with inflated pay rolls. The industrial commission says in its report that when a state embarks on a general policy of owning industrial enterprises officials are ready to stake the taxpayers' money on the "most ill-conceived and visionary projects." With a state treasury ready to be called upon to make up deficits and pay the gambling debts in state-controlled business, efficiency is thrown to the dogs as a factor. In private affairs there must be attention to every angle, wedding out of all intellectual employees, cutting of all unnecessary expenses, and constant watchfulness and ruthless perhaps in management, or else the enterprise goes to bankruptcy and quits as a business. But the state is called upon by the influential men who may be incompetent as managers conducting the affairs of some visionary scheme, to make up the deficiency. The temptation is to use the project as a pay station for political work and an asylum for the useless except as good paid workers on election day. Private enterprise wins when publicly owned ones have no incentive to success. Most of the fault in all state-owned enterprises is too much overhead cost in administration. It is conducted as a political dump heap rather than a business for profit.

AN OLD YOUNG MAN.

One of the remarkable men of the nation is Knute Nelson, senator from Minnesota, for 27 years, who celebrated his 75th birthday on Janesville day and, like that celebrated animal in Janesville, saw no shadow. He is no youth, it is true, but when the capital of the nation was under snow, he walked to the senate offices and went to work just as he had when a farm hand in Minnesota. Born in Norway, coming here to America when a child of 6, he has served as a soldier, in the Civil war and since, to the honor of his state and the glory of his birth, in many positions of trust. Knute Nelson stands for the things that are sturdy honest and his greatest asset has been a thorough understanding of his home people and never having wandered away from them by the temptations of the life at the capital. It is hoped he may serve many years more.

While golden shores are white with sleet and snow enwraps the weary feet of east and west far and wide, we here at home in peace abide. The air is filled with just the tang that makes one work with rush and bang, and winter worries not a bit: we like it for it makes us fit.

Eastern papers have been trying to lay the recent earth shock to the agricultural vice.

Houses F. O. B. The Factory

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

New York.—The day of the factory-made house is distinctly here. At least around New York. There is a tremendous demand for it in all the outlying suburbs, in some of which you can now find practically whole streets that have been shipped f. o. b. from the factory in the Middle West. Some of the houses are of the light portable type, and some are of the cut-and-fitted kind, which are unpacked and put together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, and some look as if they had been transported whole, like motor cars, to their destination.

By exchanging new homes from taxation for a period of several years, the state has managed to give a tremendous impetus to building so that the building trade, handicapped by internal dissension, is far behind on its contracts. Some builders declare that anyone wanting to build a house costing less than \$15,000 cannot even get the foundations dug before next August. Hence people who are impatient for homes are buying them from the factories or department stores.

Not long ago, for instance, a New York business woman, who was extremely weary of paying what she considered to be excessive rent, decided that she wanted her own home.

"It's not only the rent," she explained in developing her new idea, "it's the noise. The only way you can achieve quiet in New York is to have a place of your own on a lot sufficiently far out of the city and sufficiently isolated to avoid near neighbors. I am looking for such a spot, and I intend to find it, and be dwelling there in great contentment by spring when New York opens all its windows."

"The real estate agent, who had heard of many such ambitious quests before, shook his head discouragingly, and told the woman that she would have a hard, time finding isolation accompanied by modern gas and water pipes. Yet, two weeks later, he was willing to acknowledge that the impossible had been accomplished. The woman had her lovely lot, which she had bought at a bargain price at a real estate auction. Then upon the strength of her ownership of the lot, she arranged with a large Chicago mail order house for the purchase of a two-story "cut-and-fitted" house containing eight rooms.

"In a few weeks," said the real estate agent, the house began to arrive, coming in pieces, the frame and other principal parts. She immediately hired a few men to put it together, and I know it was not more than 10 weeks from the time she bought the lot and ordered the house until she was living in it.

"These new department store houses are going up on every tract of land I've sold this year," continued the agent. "There are hundreds of them under way or completed on Long Island and in Westchester County. They're just as attractive and comfortable as those that are built slowly by hand, and they are, I believe, the greatest remedy that has yet been found for the housing problem."

Statistics indicate that there are today in this country 7,000,000 families who hope to own their own homes as soon as building conditions permit. This is the large surplus of would-be home-owners created by the war when private building operations were entirely at a standstill. To this may be added a normal shortage of 1,500,000 houses, as well as the annual demands of our multitude of newly-weds, who now average 1,000,000 couples a year. It is a situation that demands for speed in the production of houses, and the ready-made house appears to have arrived just at the right moment.

"The building of houses," says a New York engineer, "is one of the last things to be industrialized, and it should have been one of the first. Home-building today—especially the building of small homes—is astonishingly wasteful. We are still using the same methods employed in the time of Marcus Aurelius or of Alfred the Great. It is less expert than the making of pins."

"Before the introduction of machinery, a single workman, unaided, could make only a few pins a day, while now the daily product of a workman, assisted by modern machinery, is 15,000 pins, complete and stuck in paper. The same thing can be done in regard to houses. It is being done. From now on, people can buy their houses in the same department stores where they buy pins."

This is not quite the case as yet, even in New York where the demand for the ready-made house is so voracious, but you can choose your home by mail through the use of a catalogue. Most of the ready-made house agents have these new house catalogues, and the New York Public Library did have a large collection which has almost disappeared owing to frequent thefts. The prices of the houses range usually from \$1,500 up, according to the number of rooms and the elaboration of detail. In the light, so-called "portable" type there can be obtained anything from a two-room shack to a large Sunday-school building, or a garage.

The portable structures are particularly desirable for use on property which is tied up by litigation. Placed on untransferable lots, they can be rented at a good profit and as soon as the property is free, they can be taken apart and easily removed to another location.

One of the most interesting of the new types of factory houses is a solid poured concrete house, made on the unit plan, and delivered complete to the purchaser by means of a huge, ten-wheel truck which carries the house on a structural, steel cradle and is equipped with hoists and other machinery for lifting the house off and off. It is said that two men can load, deliver and set up such a house complete within a radius of 50 miles of the factory in a day.

The architectural features of the house are even more amazing. The one-unit, which is the smallest type, for instance, is described as possessing a front door "which opens into a little vestibule, with a coat-closet. The center of the house is occupied by a combined dining and living room, although ordinarily there is no hint that it is used for meals. A large mirror on the wall, when swung down and rested on two folding legs, becomes the dining-room table. The kitchen, behind the mirror, is a revolving server which communicates with the kitchen. When the meal is finished, the dishes are piled on the server and when this is revolved they are transferred to the kitchen at the sink. The kitchen contains, besides the sink, a four-burner gas stove and oven, refrigerator and electric washer. Opposite the kitchen door is the bath, fully equipped.

"At one end of the house, off the living room, is a small sun room with a built-in window-seat. Communicating with this is a small dressing room. At the other end of the house is a den with identical arrangement. In each of these rooms furnished beds disappear into the ceiling, the bottom of the bed serving as a large sliding cover of the ceiling. The beds are lowered by means of a crank in the dressing-room, and at night one can lie on the window-seat and the other on two folding legs.

"The heating plant is a small stove in a fireplace alcove off the hallway, and this has been found sufficient to heat the house in the coldest weather. The coal bin, which is on the roof, holds two tons and is arranged so that by pulling a lever the fuel drops directly into the stove."

All of these novel appliances come with the one-unit at a price of \$1500. Two units, consisting of six rooms and with even more elaborate furnishings, cost \$3,000, and so on up the scale until you have an accumulation of units which approximates in size and architectural grandeur a Fifth Avenue palace.

The factory house is only in its infancy, but enthusiasts assert that there is no limit to its future expansion.

Next to a lecture on movie morals from Fatty Arbuckle the funniest thing going is a complaint by a bootlegger that his poison liquor has been illegally seized.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

EXPERIENCE.

I've lived through forty kindly years—
I've been a little boy at play,
My mother used to cry my tears
And kiss my little hurts away.
I've trudged to school against my will,
I've wondered why I had to go,
I've been through many a childish ill,
All boyhood's joys and cares I know.

I've been the dreamy, callow youth
Who thinks himself so very wise;
Once on a time, to tell the truth,
I placed much stock in "fancy" lies,
And pointed shoes and yellow spats,
For I was about twenty then,
But now I'm older, and I know,
The way I sneered at older men.

I've been impatient to succeed,
I've dreamed my dreams, and some in vain,
I've pictured many a splendid deed,
By which my goal I should attain;
I've played the sighing lover too,
I've stood to grief and suffered woe,
All that a man must journey through,
At some time has been mine to know.

And this I've learned, that one and all
Follow the common path of life,
We share its gains as well as its ills,
And for each day, we have our strife.
Now, looking backward, I can see
That much I rallied against was good,
When time had made it plain to me
And what seemed harsh, I understood.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY H. MOUTON.

WELL, WHY 'N?

There is a man in our town
Much wiser than his sire;
He ran into a bramble bush
And puttered all four tires.

And when he saw his tires were wrecked,
With all his might and main
He ran into a rubber plant
And had them fixed again.

If you wish to see love a la cart, go to a \$2 play in a rubber plant. If you prefer love a la mode, go to the movies.

MARCELELLE.

Powerful and irresistible is the tendency to love. It is the warmest and the most human of passions—and it is also the richest. Women know how to inspire it instinctively from earliest childhood. They are born with coquettish knowledge and bring into play subtle arts of diplomacy—of coquetry which poor simple men is unable to cope with.

The clip with an annual income of \$20,000 is caught before he starts.—Marcel Steinbrugg.

A particularly pathetic thing happened in Brooklyn this week. A gunman shot himself by mistake.

Headline in New York paper: "Henrietta Beattie is Paroled After Serving Six Months for Good Behavior." Such, then, is the reward of virtue.

The powers have not been to decide who is going to pay ex-Emm. Charlie's living expenses while he is in exile. A lot of ex-blokes who tried to upset a government have to work for ex-Emm. Charlie's support. To have enough brains to make eight or ten dollars a week at some trade, if he is the average sort of emp.

We have not been able to bring ourselves to believe that Bill isn't enjoying the publicity of this divorce racket much more than Jim is.

We can't quite make out that Wilson Foundation thing. We never understood that he had any.

Who's Who Today

FREDERICK A. WEYERHAUSER.

An expert refers to Secretary Mellon as the "second richest man in the world." He is in error as to a matter that interests more people than any other subject known to mankind with the exception of love.

The clip which man in the world is either John D. Rockefeller or Frederick A. Weyerhaeuser. It is a question as to which has the more material wealth, Rockefeller or Weyerhaeuser. Of the two Weyerhaeuser is by far the more interesting figure, because he is a mystery.

Weyerhaeuser was born in Germany in 1834. His early life was spent in working in a vineyard. He came to this country in 1854 and remained for a long time in the vineyard. He then went to Rock Island, Ill. He became interested in a sawmill and soon owned it. Then he took a hand in the lumber business.

Weyerhaeuser was president of a logging company, and then he rapidly extended his interests until he was the undisputed Lumber King of America.

He is not in "Who's Who." He keeps himself in the background, and has always concealed his personality behind the many companies in which he was the directing genius. Ten years ago his wealth was estimated to exceed that of John D. Rockefeller. He pays no social calls, is not known to the public and his home address is given as Pasadena, Cal. It is this strange man, who has remained hidden from the public view all of his life, who is either the richest man in America or the second.

Weyerhaeuser is even the third richest man in the land. George F. Baker has more of the world's goods than he, and there are two or three others who rank him in point of more money.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1882.—Abo. A inch of snow fell Saturday night but the warm weather of yesterday melted it and the roads today are again hard as dory.—Cyrus Miner, who has been seriously ill, is considerably better today.—The Johnsonville stage brought news today of a young man in Elkhorn who committed suicide.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1892.—A trip to the telephone office nowadays gives a great deal of information about the advance of this invention. The local manager employs two operators and a man who answers night calls. The man who answers the calls who answers the calls who answers the calls. Connections are made by turning the handle on the residence phone, which drops a cover in front of the number on the switchboard.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1902.—Neil Burgess appeared at the Myers theater last night in "The County Fair" and made a big hit.—Nicholas Berger, a pupil of the State School for the Blind who has been blind from infancy to his 21 years, will now see, as the result of an operation recently performed by a local doctor.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1912.—John Little, an old pioneer of the township, and a resident of the old homestead since 1854, died last night.—The greatest part of the council meeting last night was taken up with hearing a report from William Ruger, Sr., who has charge of revising the city ordinances, because of the change in government to the commission form.

THE THIRD COMMANDMENT

The third commandment is: Thou shalt not have strange gods in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.—Exodus 20:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FAULT OF THE SALT

If the salt have lost his savor, where will he be salted? Not only flour, rice and sugar suffer in nutritive value by the manipulation of "purifying processes" to which many of our staple foods are subjected. Even our table salt is harmed in the making.

The per capita consumption of salt in the United States is 115 pounds annually.

Salt is, or rather naturally should be, the chief source of iodine for the body for the great majority of people who live too far from the sea to obtain sea food in sufficient quantities to give an adequate iodine ration to maintain health.

Ordinary diets are deficient in iodine in proportion as they lack sea foods—oysters, clams, lobster, shrimp, or edible sea plants, such as Irish moss (plants), seaweed, kelp, and other sea plants and animals, and fresh water plants and fish, contain little or no iodine, and iodine and its salts are so very soluble that this essential for elements seldom are found in nature anywhere, far from the sea, which is the great storehouse of iodine. Sea water is indeed a better substitute for the human blood serum than the artificial "normal salt solution" commonly used for that purpose. In elevated places or mountainous regions the natural iodine, leached out from the salt or soil, is carried down to the sea. And accounts for the presence of iodine in mountainous districts or on elevated plateaus throughout the world. It also accounts for the presence of iodine or sodium or bromine in loamy soils, which are rich in iodine.

Such iodine as is naturally present in the brine in some salt wells or in sea salt is removed in the mother or hither in the universal process of manufacture in this country. Formerly our table salt, whether derived from salt wells or from sea water, was not so greatly "purified" and did contain traces of iodine and sodium iodide sufficient to meet the needs of the body and prevent goitre and many other deficiency diseases or conditions attributable to lack of iodine.

Dr. Emory E. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene, Ohio State university, has studied the iodine food problem thoroughly and he advocates the use of sea food, sea air, and sea water to supply this indispensable element to the body. He suggests that ordinary sea water be used as a condiment in place of ordinary table salt—not as a drink, of course, not only for the sake of its iodine content but also for other constituents (such as calcium, potassium, magnesium, bromine) which may be of great value in human metabolism. Prof. Hayhurst advises that common salt should be so manufactured as to retain the natural iodine.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only letters of reference or interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. That craving may be satisfied with nothing but benefit to health.

The Medicine In The Olio.

Please tell me what you think of the food value of margarine which contains 1 per cent of benzoate of soda. (C. D. G.)

Answer:—You shouldn't care to eat benzoate of soda. Oleomargarine is nutritious and wholesome as a food, much richer in fat than butter, and no chemical additions if it is made from wholesome fats and in a cleanly manner.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only letters of reference or interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. That craving may be satisfied with nothing but benefit to health.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette to the Editor, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information of general interest and does not handle legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic quarrels or to make a legal decision. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose a return postage stamp for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Of what materials can gas be made in Central America? P. Y.

A. The bureau of mines says as there is no coal or oil in Central America it is necessary to make illuminating gases out of imported gas coal, and imported gas oil.

Q. Who invented the first typewriter? C. S. M.

A. A writing machine is found in the records of the British patent office for 1714; in this year a patent was granted to Henry Mill, a London printer. In America, the first writing machine was made by W. A. Burt in 1829.

Q. Is special oil used in the administration of extreme unction? P. X.

A. "The holy oil used in the sacrament of the extreme unction must be blessed by the bishop. This ceremony is performed once a year and the oil blessed is reserved for this use only."

Q. Which way does a nail hold better, to drive it straight or slanted? M. V.

A. A nail driven on a down slant holds better than driven straight.

Q. How large is Palestine? B. G. P.

A. The country of Palestine, southwest of Syria, on the Mediterranean coast, is about 150 miles north and south, the breadth ranging from about 25 miles at the extreme north to 110 in the south. The Jordan portion varies in breadth from 25 to 80 miles. The total area, including over 6,000 square miles, that east of the Jordan, somewhat more than 3,000 miles.

Q. Where did Guy de Marnassant die? A. D.

A. De Marnassant died in an asylum for the insane as Pater, France, in 1908. As early as 1887 traces of insanity appeared in his writing and caused a practical suspension of his literary work in 1890.

Q. What is meant by the expression "a kiss three feet long"? J. K.

A. This expression probably refers to the number of feet of film used while the kiss is being portrayed in a motion picture.

Q. How many movie theaters are there in the United States? L. G.

A. There are 15,244 theaters in the United States devoted exclusively to the showing of motion pictures.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1922

Good and evil planetary influences contend today, according to astrologers. While Venus and Saturn are in benefic aspect, Mercury and Uranus are adverse.

It is a sorry lot for women and old persons of both sexes, the seers declare.

The stars smile on brides and bridegrooms today, which may be marked by an unusual number of marriages joining the old and the young.

Women should push their business, professional and political ambitions today, which is held to be especially auspicious for big enterprises.

Farmers should benefit by today's planetary position which makes for better management of affairs as well as for good crops.

Mines and miners should benefit from this rule which seems to promise settlement of industrial disagreements.

During this rule of the stars investments in land should be profitable. There will be much buying of property on the Pacific coast.

Finance is subject to aspects of the stars making for wide discontent, national fears and secret diplomacy.

As Mars falls stationary on Saturn in May, Lenin is likely to have a year of better conditions which insure real progress for Russia.

Again trouble is indicated for Holland, for evil stars menace the queen, who may suffer from serious ill health.

Negotiations culminating at Berlin, is exceedingly threatening to Germany, presaging discontent and secession.

Politics in the United States will become of unusual moment in the spring, when the election will accomplish sensational feats in the name of reform.

(Copyright 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Home Laundering

Need Not Be Drudgery

Clean clothes are necessary to health and comfort.

Such of the drudgery associated with the laundry may be overcome by using good supplies, proper equipment, and following the best methods.

If the laundry is planned with as much care as the kitchen, and thought is given to the proper equipment and working out good methods, much hard work will be saved.

Government experts have worked out with great care the means of lightening the task of the housewife who does her own washing. The result of their work is contained in a Free Government booklet, which can be obtained simply all out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Abe Martin

PAY NOW

Hardly anybody went to Melodion Hall last night, as it is said that theater's haunted by actors that starved to death there last week. One thing about rain—it falls on the just—fine name as it falls on the just.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Director Forbes of the Veterans' bureau issued a call for a conference of neuro-psychiatric specialists for Feb. 10.

Washington—The department of labor reported that unemployment decreased sharply in the United States in January.

Washington—Baron Kato of Japan said at a conference of the arms conference was a "stroke of genius" of resulting in a service which "will live long as history lives."

Washington—Secretary Mellon issued instructions to accept victory notes in payment of income and profits taxes due March 15.

BRIEF BY WIRE

Chicago—Merrill and company, packers, reported a net loss of \$3,065,504.45 for the year ending Oct. 29, 1921.

Bloomington, South Africa—General Christian De Wet, commander in chief of the Boer forces in the war of 1899, died.

Sweet, Pasteurized, Full-Cream Milk Used in GOOD LUCK

All the pure milk used in JELKE GOOD LUCK is pasteurized. Sterilizing temperatures are maintained for over 30 minutes and absolutely safe milk is thus assured.

To handle the tremendous amount of milk used in our annual output of 50,000,000 pounds of GOOD LUCK a year, the JELKE Churnery has the largest and most modernly equipped pasteurizing plant in the country.

Safety is assured; while automatic control devices, not depending upon the human mind for adjustment, guarantee a uniform product.

Pure ingredients from the farm and up-to-date methods of preparation explain the goodness, purity and sweet, mild flavor of

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

HANLEY BROS. CO.
E. J. Murphy, Mgr.
202 North High St.

SAFETY FACTOR

HERE'S THE PROMISE THAT WE KEEP AND OUR PRICES ARE NOT STEEP

We'll do more than promise you satisfaction. We'll guarantee you satisfaction and our reputation for square dealing in this town warrants that you'll get it. What are your plumbing needs? Let us estimate their cost for you.

GEORGE & CLEMONS PLUMBERS

407 W. Milwaukee St.
Bell 469. Rock, 506.

Agents for Arcola Heating Plants.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

PLUMBERS

407 W. Milwaukee St.
Bell 469. Rock, 506.

Agents for Arcola Heating Plants.

Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co.

CARS LEAVE END OF LINES

AS FOLLOWS:

End of Milton Ave. Line at 6 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M.

End of Washington St. Line, 6:07 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M.

End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M.

End of Main Line, 6:07 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M.

CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS. AS FOLLOWS:

To Depots and Washington St. at 10:25, 40 and 55 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:30 P. M.

For Milton Avenue at 11:34, 24 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:59 P. M.

To Franklin St. and Sanson Plant at 12:27, 47 and 57 minutes past the hour. Last car at 1:40 P. M.

To Main St. on the hour, 15, 30 and 45 minutes past the hour until 11 P. M.

Additional cars at 11:34 and 11:59 P. M.

Patrons will assist greatly in maintaining schedules by making only near stops.

Janesville Traction Co.
Bell 469. Rock, 506.

CO-OPERATION THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF SUCCESS

All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSIDERATE PATRONS OF HOME INDUSTRY and demand the UNION LABEL on all commodities you purchase whenever possible.

The following BUSINESS INTERESTS of our city solicit the support of all Working People and are recommended by the Janesville Central Labor Union, Frank L. Walz, Secy.

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
Robert E. Hughes
Bell 267; R. C. 20. 12-13 N. Academy St.

AMUSEMENTS
Majestic Theatre—
W. Milwaukee St.
Myers Theatre—
Bell 378; R. C. Red 609. 114 E. Milwaukee St.

BAKERIES
Bake-Rite—
Bell 2708; R. C. Red 1254. 212 W. Milwaukee St.
Bennison & Lane—
Bell 170; R. C. 173. 10-23 No. High St.
Colvin's Baking Co.—
Bell 8; R. C. 220. 300-304 E. Milwaukee St.
Federal System of Bakeries—
Bell 568. 414 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville Baking Co.—
R. C. Blue 1102. 213 E. Milwaukee St.

BANKS
Bank of Southern Wisconsin—
Bell 631; R. C. 631. 1110 W. Milwaukee St.
First National Bank—
Bell 21; R. C. 21. 100 W. Milwaukee St.

BOTTLETS
Chas. Gray—
Bell 170; R. C. 370. 153 S. Locust St.

BOOTS AND SHOES
Luby's—
R. C. 251. 109 W. Milwaukee St.

BILLIARD PARLORS
Eclipse Billiard Parlor & Barber Shop.

CINEMATOGRAPHS
E. H. Damrow, D. C.—
R. C. 370. 209-210 Jackson Bldg.
CLEANING & PRESSING
Boddy Dry Cleaning Co.—
Bell 471; R. C. 152. 12 No. Franklin St.
Janesville Dye Works—
Bell 1148. 109 E. Milwaukee St.

CLOTHIERS
R. M. Boettwick—
Bell 1306. 16 So. Main St.
Amos Rehberg Co.—
Bell 1871; R. C. Red 1183. 29-31 W. Milwaukee St.
Safely Bros.—
Bell 413. 411 W. Milwaukee St.
Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.—
Bell 255; R. C. 255. 10 S. Main St.

DEPT. STORES
J. M. Boettwick & Sons—
Bell 112; R. C. 131. 10-26 So. Main St.
Golden Eagle, Levy's—
Bell 2910; R. C. 1370. 1-11 W. Milwaukee St.
A. J. Eubank—
105 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville Dry Goods Co.—
Bell 311. 22 So. River St.

DAIRIES
Cronin's Dairy Co.—
Bell 1447; R. C. Blue 493. 120 Eastern Ave.
Merrick Dairy Co.—Both Phones. 67 So. Franklin St.
Janesville Pure Milk Co.—
Bell 1172; R. C. 240. 22 N. Bluff St.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES
Janesville Electric Co.—
Bell 2997; R. C. 281. 26 W. Milwaukee St.

FURNITURE
Frank D. Kimball—
Bell 40; R. C. 40. 12-24 W. Milwaukee St.
C. J. Putnam—
Bell 739; R. C. 480. 1-10 So. Main St.
Wagoner & Co.—
Bell 743; R. C. Red 604. 218 River St.

GAS COMPANIES
New Gas Light Co.—
Bell 113; R. C. Red 274. 7 N. Main St.

GROCERIES
E. C. Baumann—
Bell 1770; R. C. 250. 13 N. Main St.
Baumann & Handberg—
Bell 1353. 11 S. Jackson St.
Bluff St. Grocery—
Both Phones.
Coca-Cola Grocery Store—
7 N. Jackson St.
Day-Snelliff Co.—
Bell 1162; R. C. 6-76. 209 W. Milwaukee St.
Denning's Grocery—
Jerg Grocery Co.—
Bell 1162; R. C. 183. 111 E. Milwaukee St.
River St. Grocery—
Bell 255; R. C. Black 604. 23 S. River St.
R. Rashid—
Bell 182; R. C. 972. McKee Bldg.
Wilbur Grocery—
Bell 58; R. C. 58. 205 W. Milwaukee St.
W. H. Adams & Co.—
Bell 447; R. C. Blue 993. 120 East St.

JEWELERS
Olin & Conrad—
Bell 182; R. C. Red 355. 19 W. Milwaukee St.
LADIES' READY TO WEAR
Oshes & Haddington—
Bell 1312; R. C. 650. 104-106 W. Milwaukee St.
Sisson's Ready-to-Wear Store—
Bell 1019; R. C. 330. 4 S. Main & 18 Milw. St.

LAUNDRIES
Janesville Steam Laundry—
Bell 1160; R. C. 274. 16-18 S. Bluff St.
T. J. Smith—
Bell 417; R. C. 80. 1-16 S. Jackson St.

LENNER AND COAL
Egloff Lumber Co.—
Bell 1004; R. C. Red 201 W. Milw. St.
KRENN & CO. PAINTERS
Bicknell Mfg. Co.—
Bell 405; R. C. Red 494. 22-24 N. Academy St.

MARKETS
City Meat Market—
R. C. 22. 403 W. Milw. St.
MONUMENT WORKS
Janesville Monument Co.—
Bell 2154; R. C. White 455. 414 W. Milwaukee St.

MUSIC
Knutson's Music Store—
Bell 182; R. C. Blue 1305. 52 So. Main St.

NEWSPAPERS
Janesville Daily Gazette—
Both Phones 77. 200-204 E. Milw. St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
George & Clemons—
Bell 469; R. C. 506. 407 W. Milwaukee St.
Home Plumbing, Heating & Electric Co.—
Bell 118; R. C. Red 233. 111 W. Milwaukee St.
Jahnsen Plumbing & Heating Co.—
9 N. Bluff St. Bell 683. R. C. 687. Red.

RESTAURANTS
Chas. Maehs—
Bell 182; R. C. 1305. 52 So. Main St.
Puffin Bar—
14 E. Milwaukee St.
Savoy Restaurant—
Bell 508. 24 S. Main St.

TAILORS
H. V. Allen—
36 So. Main St.
Glasgow Tailors—
Bell 642; R. C. 322. 205 W. Milwaukee St.

TOBACCO COMPANIES
Yahn Tire Sales—
Bell 1506; R. C. 1305. 15 N. Franklin St.

UNDERTAKING
Frank D. Kimball—
Bell 40; R. C. 40. 12-24 W. Milwaukee St.

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE? George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business, George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she visits Sylvia from her home in the city. George and Sylvia become friends, but Sylvia, who is a horse trainer, is a fair fighter. She seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Dally, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times during the season. But she continues in the determination. Betty Allison is very kind to George and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Saturday)

"I'll throw you just once," George said, "for three hundred. High man to throw, on?"

"Sure," Dally said, thickly. George counted out his money and placed it on the table. Dally picked it up better than a four.

George rattled the dice, and rather cravily some of the others. Seneca's gambian chatter rolled them. They were sure and four. Dally didn't try to hide his delight.

"Stunt, old George Morton! Never come a ten again!"

"There'll come another ten," George promised.

He continued to roll, a little self-conscious in his silence, while Dally beat over the table, desirous of a seven, while the others watched, absorbed.

Stunt and eight fell, and other numbers, but for half a dozen throws no seven of ten.

"Come you seven," Dally said, "I'll give you a hundred. Lambert commented, 'I wouldn't lay against you now. I'll go you fifty, Driggs, on his ten.'"

"Done!"

The next throw the dice turned up six and four.

"The very greatest of men," Wandel said, ruefully.

While George put the money in his pocket, Dally straightened, frowning.

"Odds or evens? Revenge?"

"I said once," George reminded. "I'm off to bed."

The others resumed their play. Dally stared at George, an ugly light in his eyes. George added, and the other followed him to the door. George handed him a hundred dollars.

"Give your running upstairs. How much do you want now?"

"Couple hundred."

"I shouldn't worry about that," George laughed. "When you want a good deal more and it's inconvenient to run upstairs I might save you some trouble."

"Now that's white of you," Dally exclaimed, and went, a little unsteady, back to the table.

Impression carried to his room an impression that he had thought one of his hands at last, but unavailingly. Of course he had scorned Dally's offer in involving Sinclair. His own case was very different. Besides he hadn't actually involved Dally, but he had made a start. Dally had abused

(Continued Tomorrow)

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ALICE COYLE

A MAGIC BOX

It certainly was a magic box when you consider what went on within it and the power it exerted. Otherwise it was merely one of those new-fangled steel lockers that enterprising concerns buy for their employees' hats and coats. There were only two of them in the office of Greenwood & Son, Hamilton.

Greenwood used one, and his son shared the other with the book-keeper, Earl Billings—until Miss Evans was engaged as stenographer, and then the father's and son's coats and hats became locker mates while Miss Evans and Mr. Billings obeyed directions and became joint tenants of locker No. 2, the magic box.

Mr. Billings was a shy man, a little past 30, slightly bald, painfully neat, excessively punctual—in short, a type that if left to himself would never have been anything else than a faithful workman. He was a Florida Alger here from boyhood up, diligent, polite, honest, bright-faced, never aggressive, never complaining—and probably he read Horatio Alger and imitated him from their companionship, also a certain garden fragrance that was most delightful. He esteemed his coat and hat for the first time. He would wear them forever. Also he would keep his pipe out of his overcoat pocket where it would disturb the elysian sanctity of its day time associations.

Pieta, mediocrally timorous, was a modern girl just the same, and such impedimenta as were a part of her were soon lumbering the square space of the shelf, a powder box, a mirror, an ornament of hair-pins and some manieuvring utensils. This was intimacy indeed to Earl. He almost became over-powered by his privilege.

When his addition to the locker's furnishings included an apple one morning, and she commented so deliciously upon the beautiful state of their larder, their cupboard, Earl made a dash for the door, promising to have apples and chocolates on that shelf every day, for partnership consumption—and he went thumping with it. What mattered it that a yellow rusted had a senior of rouge on its cheeks, or that a chocolate marmalade was dusty with powder, viz—ah, they tasted a million times better for it!

Then one morning before she came down he placed a little note on her side of the shelf. The note read: "P. E. Please take dinner with me tonight, P. E."

Now wouldn't you call it a magic box?

And Miss Evans, within viewing

Pieta, mediocrally timorous, was a modern girl just the same, and such impedimenta as were a part of her were soon lumbering the square space of the shelf, a powder box, a mirror, an ornament of hair-pins and some manieuvring utensils. This was intimacy indeed to Earl. He almost became over-powered by his privilege.

When his addition to the locker's furnishings included an apple one morning, and she commented so deliciously upon the beautiful state of their larder, their cupboard, Earl made a dash for the door, promising to have apples and chocolates on that shelf every day, for partnership consumption—and he went thumping with it. What mattered it that a yellow rusted had a senior of rouge on its cheeks, or that a chocolate marmalade was dusty with powder, viz—ah, they tasted a million times better for it!

Then one morning before she came down he placed a little note on her side of the shelf. The note read: "P. E. Please take dinner with me tonight, P. E."

Now wouldn't you call it a magic box?

And Miss Evans, within viewing

Pieta, mediocrally timorous, was a modern girl just the same, and such impedimenta as were a part of her were soon lumbering the square space of the shelf, a powder box, a mirror, an ornament of hair-pins and some manieuvring utensils. This was intimacy indeed to Earl. He almost became over-powered by his privilege.

When his addition to the locker's furnishings included an apple one morning, and she commented so deliciously upon the beautiful state of their larder, their cupboard, Earl made a dash for the door, promising to have apples and chocolates on that shelf every day, for partnership consumption—and he went thumping with it. What mattered it that a yellow rusted had a senior of rouge on its cheeks, or that a chocolate marmalade was dusty with powder, viz—ah, they tasted a million times better for it!

Then one morning before she came down he placed a little note on her side of the shelf. The note read: "P. E. Please take dinner with me tonight, P. E."

Now wouldn't you call it a magic box?

And Miss Evans, within viewing

Pieta, mediocrally timorous, was a modern girl just the same, and such impedimenta as were a part of her were soon lumbering the square space of the shelf, a powder box, a mirror, an ornament of hair-pins and some manieuvring utensils. This was intimacy indeed to Earl. He almost became over-powered by his privilege.

When his addition to the locker's furnishings included an apple one morning, and she commented so deliciously upon the beautiful state of their larder, their cupboard, Earl made a dash for the door, promising to have apples and chocolates on that shelf every day, for partnership consumption—and he went thumping with it. What mattered it that a yellow rusted had a senior of rouge on its cheeks, or that a chocolate marmalade was dusty with powder, viz—ah, they tasted a million times better for it!

Then one morning before she came down he placed a little note on her side of the shelf. The note read: "P. E. Please take dinner with me tonight, P. E."

Now wouldn't you call it a magic box?

And Miss Evans, within viewing

Pieta, mediocrally timorous, was a modern girl just the same, and such impedimenta as were a part of her were soon lumbering the square space of the shelf, a powder box, a mirror, an ornament of hair-pins and some manieuvring utensils. This was intimacy indeed to Earl. He almost became over-powered by his privilege.

When his addition to the locker's furnishings included an apple one morning, and she commented so deliciously upon the beautiful state of their larder, their cupboard, Earl made a dash for the door, promising to have apples and chocolates on that shelf every day, for partnership consumption—and he went thumping with it. What mattered it that a yellow rusted had a senior of rouge on its cheeks, or that a chocolate marmalade was dusty with powder, viz—ah, they tasted a million times better for it!

Then one morning before she came down he placed a little note on her side of the shelf. The note read: "P. E. Please take dinner with me tonight, P. E."

Now wouldn't you call it a magic box?

And Miss Evans, within viewing

Pieta, mediocrally timorous, was a modern girl just the same, and such impedimenta as were a part of her were soon lumbering the square space of the shelf, a powder box, a mirror, an ornament of hair-pins and some manieuvring utensils. This was intimacy indeed to Earl. He almost became over-powered by his privilege.

MINUTE MOVIES

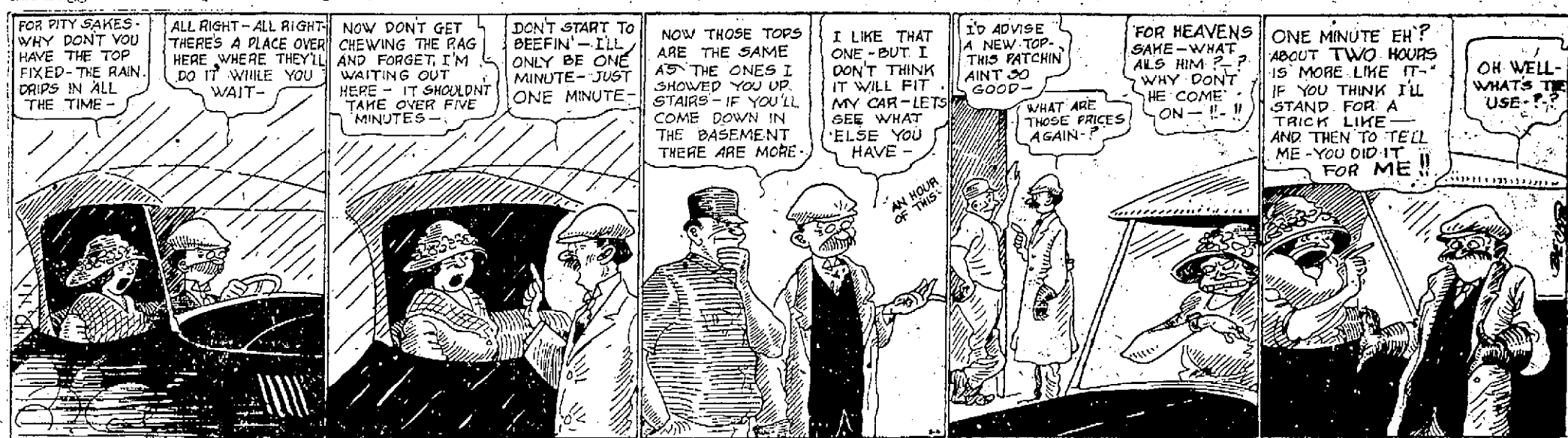
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



Gas Buggies—It's enough to discourage any man.

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Becl



"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

WHY SUCH LONG LEGS?

Tinker Bob was afraid if the funny folks of the sand land saw him they would either run after him or away so he could not see them. So he tucked the Stone of Knowledge and walked right up to them without being seen.

To his surprise he found that they had wings and feathers on their backs and tails, but he did not know their name. "I'll bet they can run fast," he said to himself as he looked at their long legs.

After looking these creatures over he found that he never could tell their names till he could speak to them. So he decided to tap the Stone of Knowledge and see what they would do.

Well, if you ever heard anyone laugh till they couldn't laugh any more, you will know how Silky acted when the strange birds saw Tinker Bob in their very midst for the first time. They were so frightened they couldn't run, and the very first thing they did was to stick their heads in the sand. Well, that's what started Silky to laughing. It was funny, for they thought they were all covered up because their heads were buried.

Then Tinker Bob spoke to them so that they understood. "This is what he said: 'You don't need to be afraid of me. I'm King Tinker Bob of the Great Forest. I came here to know more about the creatures of the earth. I want to know who you are.'"

One at a time they pulled their heads out of the sand. They looked at each other and then at Tinker Bob, and when they saw Silky they were startled and would have run away but for Tinker telling them that the silly monkey would do them no harm.

"What is your name?" You look like Tom, the Turkey, about the head," they shook their heads together. "Well, who are you if you are not related to Tom Turkey?"

"One of them made a funny noise and it sounded like 'Ostich.' "Oh," cried Tinker Bob, "you are the ostrich birds I have heard about."

They nodded their heads yes. "Well, what makes your legs so long?" It was some time till the oldest one in the flock came along and said: "It's just like this, we don't tell every one how we came to be this way but will tell you anything because you have been kind to the creatures of the forest."



We don't tell every one how we came to be this way.

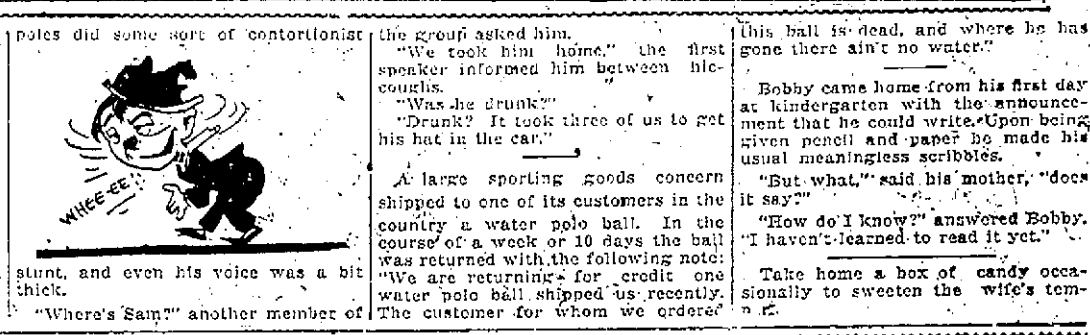
One day our grandfather saw a fine apple on the top of a tree and because he couldn't fly, nor climb, he stood beneath the tree and wished for that apple. As he wished he stretched out his legs till they grew so long that he was able to reach the apple. Ever since that time all ostrich folks have long legs."

It is a popular superstition among theatrical people that baldheaded men always forgo to the front.

Dinner Stories

Standing on the slippery pavement of a small southern town one rainy night, like sailors on a reeling deck, they were discussing a member of their party who had to retire from the scene of action.

The principal speaker in the group appeared to be having some difficulty in keeping his footing on the awaying pavement. The buildings on either side bowed and rocked. The telephone



poles did some more of contortions. The group asked him, "We took him home," the first speaker informed him between hic-coughs.

"Was he drunk?" "Drunk? It took three of us to get his hat in the car."

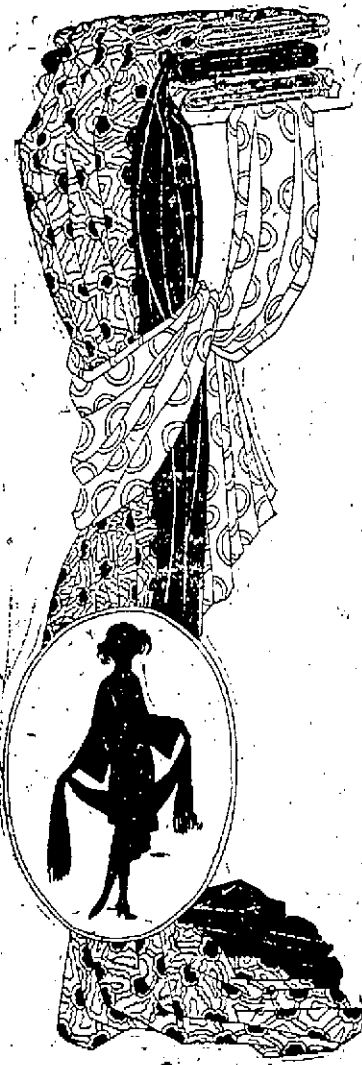
A large sporting goods concern shipped to one of its customers in the country a water polo ball. In the course of a week or 10 days the ball was returned with the following note: "We are returning for credit one water polo ball shipped us recently. The customer for whom we ordered

this ball is dead, and where he has gone there ain't no water."

Bobby came home from his first day at kindergarten with their announce-ment that he could write. Upon being given pencil and paper he made his usual meaningless scribbles.

"But what," said his mother, "does it say?" "How do I know?" answered Bobby. "I haven't learned to read it yet."

Take home a box of candy occasionally to sweeten the wife's tem- per.



Can Spring be far behind with these lovely new Wash Fabrics all ready in our pieté goods sections? Here you will see on display crisp, new Organ-dies, beautifully embroidered, dotted and figured imported Swiss, new Eponge, for Suits and Skirts. Imported Tissue Gingham, French Gingham, in a glorious array of colors, and all at prices that will tempt you. You will enjoy seeing this showing and special window display.

How Much Are You Paying for Karo Syrup Today?

Do You Know that Karo Can be Bought Today at Even Lower Than Pre-War Prices?

WISE mothers are saving a lot of money on their butter bill these days—with Karo down to before-the-war prices. You can give the children all the Karo they want with pancakes, biscuits, toast, or as a spread on bread. It is a wonderful energy food, as your doctor can tell you because it helps build up the strength and vitality.

If you haven't tried Karo yet, this winter, you have a great big treat coming. Tell your grocer not to put you off, but to send up a can of Karo right away.

Then you'll see that breakfast, lunch or dinner still holds new delights for you and the family.

FREE Beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Illinois.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. 206 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.



Sell Wisconsin FIRST

Wisconsin manufacturers and retail merchants are more favorably situated than any in the country for *increased sales in 1922.*

For Wisconsin is composed of 30 compact, developed business centers with average population of 37,500. All are *massed* in one giant market of 1,125,000 buyers. This is nearly half the population of Wisconsin, one of the richest states in the Union.

The manufacturer located in any part of Wisconsin can influence the biggest part of these 1,125,000 buyers quickly, easily and economically. The retail merchant can reach the buyers in his particular community with equal profit.

For each part is covered by *one* paper and the whole by *one group* of papers comprised in the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League—that encircle the 1,125,000 buyers from Superior to Beloit, from Sheboygan to LaCrosse, from north to south and east to west.

These 1,125,000 buyers are buying because they are *working* and *earning*. Their high income is founded

on the diversified industrial and extensive agricultural leadership of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin manufacturers and merchants! *Sell Wisconsin First. Get immediate profits in your immediate market!*

Whether you sell tractors or tooth-paste—whether your business amounted to \$1,000,000 or \$1,000 in 1921—you can *increase* it in 1922 by going out after it in the *right* way.

The *right* way is through the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League. It is right because it is more *economical* and far-reaching than any other means. You can command the whole or any part of the 1,125,000 buyers at *lowest cost* through these *newspapers*.

The Janesville Daily Gazette will give you complete information. Or if you desire—write, phone or wire Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League headquarters at Janesville. Entire plans, preparation of advertisements and schedules will be handled with one simple effort. Every form of practical co-operation will be gladly extended—all troublesome details will be taken off your mind.

Antigo Journal	Merrill Herald
Appleton Post-Crescent	Monroe Times
Ashland Press	Oshkosh Northwestern
Beaver Dam Citizen	Portage Register-Democrat
Berlin Journal	Racine Journal-News
Beloit News	Rhineland News
Chippewa Herald	Sheboygan Press-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader, Telegram	Stevens Point Journal
Fond du Lac Commonwealth	Stoughton Courier-Hub
Green Bay Press-Gazette	Superior Telegram
Janesville Gazette	Watertown Times
Kenosha News	Waukesha Freeman
La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press	Wausau Record-Herald
Manitowoc Herald-News	Wisconsin Rapids Tribune
Marinette Eagle-Star	Wisconsin State Journal

30 Massed Markets in

Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

H. H. BLISS, Secretary
Janesville, Wisconsin

